Veteran Golf Champions Renew Battle Left Off Eighteen Years Ago in an Endeavor to Help War Work Fund

TRAVIS DEFEATS DOUGLAS, ONE UP

Record Crowd Sees Old Rivals in Nip and Tuck Battle on Garden City Links.

83,000 FOR WAR FUND

Skill They Displayed in Title Match 18 Years Ago.

One of the largest crowds that ever has witnessed a golf match in this vicinity made up the gallery that attended the United War Work Campaign match between those old timers Walter J. Travis and Findley S. Douglas at the Garden City Golf Club yesterday afternoon. And every one present was amply rewarded for making the jour-ncy to the Long Island links, for the

ney to the Long Island links, for the contest which Travis finally won by the narrow margin of one up, hung in doubt until the final putts.

Considering the records of the two men it was little wonder devotes of the game came from far and near. Not a few of those in the gallery were able to recall the match in the national championship final on the same links eighteen years before.

Before the match there was bidding for sooring and caddle privileges. It or scoring and caddle privileges. It cost Martin W. Littleton \$100 to be scorer and \$250 more to be Travis's addle. Howard Maxwell gave up a

milar amount to carry Douglas's There was more auctioneering after the match. It was for possession of that treasured Schenectady putter with which Travis won the amateur cham-pionship of Great Britain at Sandwich in 1904. It was finally knocked down to 1. H. Lapham, a club member, for \$1,700. Lapham presented the putter to the Carden City Golf Club, About \$2,000

boughas had all the better of the hist bole, getting a fine ball against the wind and laying his approach on the green, whereas Travis after pulling his drive to the rough found the sand trap in front of the green on his second. The veteran recovered well, but it did him no good, as Douglas got a 4 and became

on a long try for a 4. That hole made tors.

Travis 1 up, but Douglas squared the match at the fifth, getting a 4, thanks match at the fifth, getting a 4, thanks play Newport at New Haven. The lineto a good putt. He uncorked a wild pull-from the tee, the ball coming to rest away over on the fourth fairway, and second shot found the trap back of

the green.

In the meantime Travis, against the wind, failed to carry the road on his drive and after playing out short his third went over the green to the rough. He chipped back nicely, but Douglas then settled all doubts after recovering well from the trap by running down a fifteen footer for his i.

Stymie for Travis.

Douglas became I up by winning the sixth hole in 5. Travis taking three putts, something unusual for him. They haived the long seventh, 521 yards, in 5. After the long seventh, 531 yards, in 5. After their third shots, Douglas's ball lay about twenty feet from the flag, and Travis's something like thirty feet.
Douglas, however, laid Travis a stymic, and the Garden City man, in attempting to putt by, drew it too fine and hit Douglas ball.

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Douglas s ball.

Douglas got a "bird" at the eighth hole, \$57 yards. He laid an approach to within fifteen feet of the cup. 1 ran the putt down in fine style, but as it so happened it wasn't needed, as his opponent half topped his second shot to the road, and couldn't do better than 5.

This made Douglas 2 up, but he lost the ninth hole, despite the fact that his enponent fell short of the burker guard. pponent fell short of the bunker guard-ng the green on his eccond shot. Douging the green on his second shot. Dougbiliside, and after two more shots, his most caution, a draw was agreed half was still in the rough to the right of the green. From there, he recovered beautifully, so that he only had a short PIMLICO EN butt to halve the hole in 5, but he missed. It was the first of a series of poor putts that practically cost him the match. As it was, Douglas turned for home 1 up. He went out in 40 to 42 for

The Garden City man twice found trouble going to No. 10, whereas Doug-has, after falling short of the green on his second shot, showed that he had hanged somewhat from the old days, by aking out his putter and rolling up the ng one instead of chipping with a nashle. In this instance, the effort was aultless, the ball stopping stone dead. Travis, after reaching the green's edge on the fourth shot, conceded the hole.

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line and they halved in 3. The card Travia, out.

PELHAM OUTPLAYS PEEKSKILL GUNNERS

"King" Lear's Tars Score at Will on N. Y. A. C. Gridiron and Win 49 to 0.

Outplaying their opponents in all departments of the game, the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station football team trounced the Peekskill Naval Range the urge

Douglas Best Geing Out.

From a competitive point of view, it would be hard to imagine a more interesting contest than that put up by these old rivals. Going out Douglas was at his best. He played in a manner that would have done credit to any champion, but he began to slip at the balf way point and from there bome his tee shots went a wandering, and the putts that had been so deadly in the earlier stages went everywhere but into the cup.

Douglas had all the better of the first hole, getting a fine ball against the wind quarter, they came back strong in the final period and rang up three touch-

downs.

Lear was the hero of the game. Be-

After two good shots straight down the course he laid a mashle approach to within a few feet of the pin. That was too much for Douglas, who had reached the green on his third shot, but missed the green on his third shot, but missed

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CAPABLANCA DIVIDES HONORS. Match With Kostich Results in

Draw After 56 Moves. Jose R. Capablanca of Havana and Boris Kostich of Gary, Ind., divided the honors of their return match, adurned from the fourteenth and final und of the intermitional tournament the Manhattan Chess Club, Jester-ty, when, after a very difficult onding which both had to exercise the ut-

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

First Raco — Two-year-olds: claiming: ix furlongs: Under Fire 112: Umbala. 12: Candle Light, 107: Earlocker, 112: Pollu, 102: Manouvre, 112: Wyndover, 12: Veteran, 107: St. Quentin, 117: Dr. Rae, 112: Poultney, 117: Tiger Rose, 198: Fag. 104: Tarascon, 107: Virago, 109: W. Ward, 107: Rae, 112; Poultney, 117; Tiger Rose, 168; Tag, 164; Tarascon, 107; Virago, 108; W. Ward, 107.

Second Race—Three-year-olds and upward: claiming; one mile and a sixteenth; maiden jockeys: "Saints Bridge, 100; "Serenest, 104; Deckmate, 112; Lone Hand, 112; "Eddie Henry, 107; "Dr. Campbell, 101; Ballast, 105; Julia L. 109; "W. H. Buckner, 109; "Yodeling, 107; "Whippoerwill, 100; "Irish Kiss, 100; "Dolina, 104; "Ro-day the hold the first Dawson, 112.

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While preparations for the opening of the horse show at Madison Square Garthe horse show at Madison Square Gar-den to-day were receiving the finishing made the veteran one up going to the seventeenth.

"It's all over now," remarked some one in the galiery when Douglas pulled his drive and later on landed in a trap on his third shot. Travis reached the green on his third, but the vagaries of the game were then illustrated when Douglas with a beautiful niblick shot laid his ball from the pit to within a yard of the cup and halved the bole in 5. Travis was therefore dormie going to the home hole.

Both carried the pond nicely, their balls travelling toward the flag as straight as arrows. Travis was short, but on the long approach put of thirty-five feet he got within two feet of the hole. Douglas laid his put dead on the line and they halved in 2. The card but some affectively in the horse show at Madison Square Garden to-day were receiving the finishing touches and some three hundred horses the to-day were receiving the finishing touches and some three hundred horses touches and some three hundred warn being exercised on the tanbark, the men responsible for this week's great exhibition in aid of the United War Work Campaign, together with the judges and some of the prominent exhibitors, including many army officers, were the guests of John McE Bowman at a horse show breakfast yesterday in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel.

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"I took two well bred American sad-dle horses to Berlin," said Mr. Gerard, "and they created quite a sensation by trotting right past any of the native saddle horses in the parks. I exhibited them at some of the shows, but they were nowhere, because a horse not trained to some particular work in con-nection with war could never get a prize at any German horse show.

"German cavairy, has played a small part on the western front, but I had part on the western front, but I had occasion to remember that a small de-tachment of mounted men penetrated as far south as the Forest of Fontainebleu.

far south as the Forest of Fontainebleu, which is a way beyond Paris, in the first great one laught in 1914.

"They were all captured by the French, who could not believe that they had advanced so far beyond the main body, and who would have executed them as spics but for my intercession at the urgent request of the German Government." Judging at the Garden will begin at 11

o'clock this morning. The following is the programme for to-day:

11:00 A. M.—Class 25—Pony marcs suitable for breeding pole gonies.

11:15 A. M.—Class 15—Hackney stallions.

11:16 A. M.—Class 31—Hackney filles.

12:16 A. M.—Class 32—Hackney filles.

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hildren to drive. 2:45 P. M.—Class 42—Harness horses,

at Marine and Field Club. A closely contested match was decide on the links of the Marine and Feld Club yesterday when Ted Galligan and of Richmond County and C. S. Sacobas of the home club by 2 up. At one time the winners were 3 down to their opponents and Chiappa and Jacobus reached the turn, in a sroke less than the others.

They had 35 to 36 for Anderson and

Beat Chiappa and Jacobus, 2 Up

nimrods who scored in the Byronel cup shoot. They each had 49 out of 50 targets.
To-day the New York A. C. nimrods hold the first of the hig shoots for the war charity funds at Travers Island.

but took his eye off the ball completely on his approach put, the rubber core only going a few feet. Apparently determined to be up on his next, Douglas rewrited to be up on his next, Douglas overran the hole about eight feet, but he managed to get the next down and won in 8 to 6, as his opponent also took three putes.

Douglas was one up again, but he got in trouble at the next two holes, so badly at the fifteenth that he finally picked up after taking five shots to reach the green. At the sixteenth a well hit drive drifted away at the end so that he had the hard luck to become bunkered. Travits straight down the course, with two shots, reached the green's edge and won with a 4. That while preparations for the opening of the complete will be confronted with tremendous responsibilities and tasks, and they need perhaps even mere money then if the boys were confronted with another winter in the tremedous responsibilities and tasks, and they need perhaps even mere money then if the boys were confronted with another winter in the tremedous responsibilities and tasks, and they need perhaps even mere money then if the boys were confronted with another winter in the tremedous responsibilities and tasks, and they need perhaps even mere money then if the boys were confronted with another winter in the tremedous responsibilities and tasks, and they need perhaps even mere money then if the boys were confronted with another winter in the tremedous responsibilities and tasks, and they need perhaps even mere money then if the boys were confronted with another winter in the tremedous responsibilities and tasks, and they need perhaps even mere money then if the boys were confronted with another winter in the tremedous responsibilities and tasks, and they need perhaps even mere money then if the boys were confronted with the perhaps the formed and they lead to the language every them and they need the perhaps the formed and they lead to the language every them and they need the formed the formed and they lead to the language ev another winter in the trencher. The men behind this campaign urge every man to do his financial utmost for the united fund, and they issue a double appeal to those who love sport and good sportsmanship. To the lover of sport is presented an opportunity not alone to give but to get for his giving. Others are asked to give without return, but those who like boxing, football, billtards, skating, track and field athletics, shooting and the like are offered splendid programmes in these various activities in return for their tithes for the fund.

To-day the National Horse Show will open in Madison Square Garden and men and women who pay their way into the old amphitheatre this week will take their pleasure all the more joyfully and wholeheartedly in the knowledge that every cent obtained from gate receipts, stall relation, sale of catalogues and advertising space will go to the fund. All the expenses will be borne by the National Home Show Association, which hopes to raise at least \$100,000 for the fund.

On Wednesday afternoon trap shooting stars from all over the country will compete and exhibit at the Polo Grounds. On Thursday the Great Lakes Naval Station football team will play here and on Saturday the Princeton varsity eleven will engage the team from Camp Upton at the Polo Grounds. On Saturday night one of the most attractive features of the sport drive, the boxing carnival in Madison Square Garden, will hold the attention of those who want to give. Athletics, skating, billiard and other programmes already have been dilated on in these columns. is one of the greatest-made all the greater by the fact that the fund asks your help for the men who have brought this war to a brilliantly victorious finish.. The attractions cannot be excelled. Come across!

Things That Are Making Football a Greater Game.

Football came in like a lamb this year, but it fast is attaining the oportions and mannerisms of a roaring lion. It takes only a glance at the table of results in yesterday's Sun to bring home the fact that we are having more football now than we ever had before. That thanks to the Student Army Training Corps organizations at the colleges and the activities of the army camps and naval and aviation stations. It is proving a season wins from Illinois-things hitherto unheard of. It is true that most of the camp teams are composed of experienced college and school players, but it is equally true that many service stars never played football before their it is equally true that many service stars never played football before their entry into the army or the navy. Thirty thousand soldiers, three-quarters right through for the first goal of the of whom never before had seen a football contest, gather around a field on which gervice teams are battling. This democratization of a game which which service teams are battling. This democratization of a game which in the past had been regarded as the exclusive heritage of the college youth is bound to develop the most salutory results.

Too Many "All Americans" on Service Elevens.

It seems that every service football team is composed of "all Americans."

If the players are not all Americans they are at least "stars of the first magnitude."

It appears to us there is considerable overzealouspess in regard to boosting service elevens. Not that we begrudge the army and navy men all the publicity and praise they can get, but the service men themselves do not like that sort of thing. A service team plays a college eleven and the men who had been touted as all Americans and the like are snowed under by 40 to 0. The service men feel cheap and their betting comrades and the public are led to believe that they have been buncoed. We counsel a little calmness in this respect.

Dr. Stewart, who used to be coach at Nebraska and is doing similar work at Cam Gordon, takes the proper view of this question. Camp Gordon is playing a three game series with Georgia Tech, and Atlanta papers have

actived the ball most of the time and made many long gains. In scoring his first touchown in the opening quarter. The hard faultess tee shots, the balls coming to rest almost equally distant on opposite sides of the cup. Douglas was away, and for an instant after he hit his ball it looked as if he would get a 2, but the rubber core stopped within a few inches of the pin. Travis then rolled in the scoring the hole and squaring the match.

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All the rough and t team who are being led to bet their hard earned money on a Tech defeat because of their loyalty to the Gordon team and because of these very

EASY FOR LINCOLNS

LUSTROUS M'KINNEY THORMAHLEN PROVES of Richmond County and C. S. Jacobus VICTOR ON SPEEDWAY of the home club by 2 up. At one time

misleading statements."

CORBETT HIGH GUN

AT N. Y. A. C. TRAPS

Strong Wind Keeps His Score

Down to 89.

Not a single straight score was returned at the week end shoot of the New York Athletic Club at the Travers Island traps yesterday. The weather conditions were to blame. A high wind whirled the targets all over the lot and swifted the targets all over the lot and so fortunate in being able to hit any of the tiny clay "birds."

George J. Corbett, chairman of the shooting committee, was the high scratch gunner with a low total of \$35 tout of a possible 100 targets.

In the shoot for the Red Cross cup legs were scored by G. W. Derrick, W. R. Delehanty and A. P. Walker.

These gunners all had full cards of \$55 targets.

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1:07 class, pacing: Countess Kohl, br. m. (E. A. Meckel) ..1

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

Jess Willard is the lonesomest cham-

goals to 2.

Adamson, on a pass from Young, shot the first goal after twenty minutes of play. Koelsch broke away ten minutes later, took the ball from the middle of the field and scored the second point.

Bart, a speedy player at outside left, gave New York a 3 to 0 lead soon after the restart. Then Callahan headed through the first poal for the Macomb's and contributed \$1,161 to the fund.

Overshadowing Spears's riding was the Repearance of Alfred Goullett. Goullett the restart. Then Callahan headed through the first goal for the Macomb's appearance of Alfred Goullett. Goullett team. Koelsch scored again from a pass by Petrie, and Coleman landed a long shot for the losing side two minutes from the send. shot for the losing side t from the end. The lineup: New York (4).

Vandeweghe. Lett half Kelly
O'Halloran. Outside right. Catishan
Koelsch. Inside right. Dennelly
Petrie. Centre Coleman
Young Inside left. Hurley
Bart. Outside left. Nell
Goals-New York: Adamson, Koelsch.
2: Bart. Macombs A. C.: Callahan, Coleman. Referee—J. Campbell. Linesmen—
Messrr. Perro and Whiteman. Time—
Halves of 45 minutes.

in a war fund cup game at Bay kidgo the Morso Dry Dock eleven de-cated the Queens Rangers by a score of 6 to 0. The victors earned the right to play New York in the second round. Casel, former Brooklyn Celtic halfback, shot the third from a corner. Hoigate repeated his initial effort and Cartwright headed in the next one from a corner. A fine drive from the 30 yard mark by Cartwright yielded the sixth

Clan MacDuff's eleven obtained the verdict by 4 goals to 0 against the Ful-ton A. C. in the first round of the Southern New York Association's cup series for the war work fund at Lenox Oval vesterday. Duncan scored in the first half and again in the second. Denby and Siegel added a goal apiece. The Longfellows of Brooklyn captured

honors in the war fund cup game with the Manhattans at Bay Ridge, wining by 3 goals to 1. Defeating the Vikings by 4 goals to 1 at Astoria, the White Rose eleven enociation cup competition for the war fund.

The Triangle and Speedway elevens had a stubborn struggle for supremacy in the New Jersey League at Bayside Park in Jersey City, the game ending in a tie with the score at 2 to 3.

The Prospect Football Club won its up game with the Newburgh F. C. of Newburgh, N. Y., by default.

AMATEURS TO BOX. Some of the best amateur hoxers in

this district will don the gloves to-night in the aniateur boxing tournament in the Queenshoro A.C., under the direction of Robert Kennedy of the A.A. U. The show is for the benefit of the United War

SPEARS SCORES IN WAR FUND CYCLING Both Associations Arrange At-

Defeats Macomb's A. C. in Beats Kramer and Goullet in Match and Takes Ten Mile at Newark.

In the opening of the cup tie competi-tion for the benefit of the United War Work Fund, under the auspices of the Southern New York State Football Asso-yesterday afternoof for the benefit of Clation, at Lenox Oval yesterday, the United War Work Fund. Spears New York Football Club defeated the won a three cornered match race from Macomb's A. C. eleven by the score of 4 goals to 2.

navy after he had won the six day race, last year and this was his first appearance in Newark in cleven months. For nine menths he was stationed at Pensasociation, is going cola, Fla., and he is now at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology. Spears, who has done a lot more training recently than either Kramer or Goullett, won the three cornered match easily, taking it in two straight heats. He rode from the rear on each occasion, walting each time until the last turn or

In the ten mile race there was a good field and for a time it looked as if Kramer would win, but Spears again came with a great burst of speed on the last half lap of the race and won out John Bedell was third and Menus Bedell

Acme Wheelmen, won both amateur races. On each occasion he beat Willie Keller of the Bay View Wheelmen. In the two mile race he just nipped Keller at the tape. The summaries:

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Haif Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by
E. C. Bendi, Ache Wheelmen (20 vards);
William Keller, Bay View Wheelmen
fecratch), second; C. A. Coffey, Newark
(35 yards), third; Carl Hambacher, Bloomfield 470 yards), fourth. Time, 15 seconds.
One Mile Three Connered Match Race
(Frafessional)—Won by Robert E. Spears;
Frank Kramer, second; Alfred Goullet,
third. First heat won by Spears; Kramer,
second; Goullet, third. Time, 2:00. Second
heat won by Spears; Kramer, second;
Goullet, third. Time, 2:57 1-5.
Haif Mile Handicap, Frofessional—Won
by Al Haistead (45 yards); Peter Drobach
(45 yards), second; John Hedell (32 yards),
third; George Chapman (25 yards), fourth;
William Hanley (15 yards), fifth. Time,
15 1-5 seconds.

Two Mile Open, Amateur—Won by E. C. William Hanloy (15 yards), fifth. Time, 56 2-5 seconds.

Two Mile Open, Amateur—Won by E. C. Bendi, Aems Wilselmen: William Keller, Bay View Wheelmen, second: Edward Fyron, Australia, third: Carl Hambacher, Bloemield, fourth. Time, 4,52 1-5.

Ten Mile Open, Professional—Won by Robert E. Spears, Frank Kramer, second; John Bedell, third: Manus Bedell, fourth; Al Ifaistead, fith. Time, 21,03 1-5.

tered the second round of the State As- EIGHT IN ROW FOR STOKELEY. Leads Home Harriers in Morning nide A. C. Run.

For the eighth consecutive time Wi am Stokeley of the St. Christopher Club yesterday won the weekly four mile in vitation road run of the Morningside Athletic Club over the club's regular course in The Bronx. He took the lead at the start, set the pace the entire distance and won by 200 yards in 25:44. L. Milofsky of the Kings County A. A. was second and M. Steinfield, unattached, third. The order of finish:

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Pos. Name and Cigb.

1-W. Stokeley, St. Christopher Ciub.

5-L. Milofsky, Kings County A. A.

5-M. Steinfeld, unattached.

6-E. Thompson, H. S. of Commerce.

1-P. Kalivas, Morningside A. C.

5-M. Prumofhie, St. Anselm's A. C.

1-M. Balph, Merningside A. C.

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

derson and Galligan in 2. At the home hole they settled matters by scoring another 2. Anderson and Galligan had a best ball of 66, three forces better than their opponents. The beet ball follows:

Galligan and Anderson.

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Grounds Traps. reached the project of State organization at a large meeting of sportsment semi-

the winners were 3 down to their opponents and Chiappa and Jacobus reached the turn, in a stoke less than the others. Time of 1:00 1-5.

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In winning the 1:05 page, the feature sixteenth hole, which was won by Another Association's mather of the Road Drivers Association's mather of

Anglers to Bowl for Victory Medals.
Pursuant to the request of President
Wilson sporting men throughout the country are asked to raise \$17e,500,000 for welfare work, which is to be invested in all
kinds of amusements for our boys in training cantonments "Over Here" and defending the principles of liberty "Over There."
Since the fishermen are unable to organize tournaments whereby sufficient funds
can be raised for this purpose they are
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victory insease.

he city districts out any your attention not he county to the son between November 11 and 18 of the son between November 11 and 18 of the son between the Alies and bowl, south bowl! New York, Nov. 10, Violations in Metropolitan District,

Fort Washington Club to beek Cod. The Fort Washington Pishing Club has artered the steam yacht Aberdeen for a dush trip from Wreek Lead on Sunday, syember 24.

ROD AND GEN. ELSIE IVE. Clason Pt. Tues. Thurs. and Sun S A. M. Flounders and Tomoods. Plenty Mackers. Bait on board H. ZURE. PLENTY HABUL LING AND WHITING. WHITS Sat. Afternoon at 2 c'clock. Sheepsheed, 7:80 A. M. cvery day.

PLOUNDERS AND TOMCODS.

SOPHE HARMS challe. Salling days Wed. Thurs. Sat. & Sun. 8:48.

STR. EVELYN TOP A. M. Capt. J. Martin. Codfish, Blacklish, Ling and Whiting VELOCITY SAN Sheepshoad

NOTICE-BLACKFISH AND CODETSH. M. I.R. II. A. M. Daily, Sunday 7 A. M. Capt. F. Wrege & Louis Harms. COD: COD! COD!

COMMODORE Tues., Thurs., and Sat.
Event Train. Sunday, 6:06,
Molitor's. Genewater Sta., Long Beach.

CAPT. JOE II. Codfishing Wed. Thurs.,
M., Freeport. Capt. Joe Raynor.

Rosabell leaves Wrock Lead Daily
exc. Mon. & Frt., 6:41 train.
Sun. 6:05 train. G. W. Wilson. Flenty of Ling, Hake and Whiting.

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AMERICA S. A. M. Daily, Capt.

AMERICA Michael, Shespshead Bay.

ROSER. II. Pally reached Congress. NIMBUS 10 A. M. Daily,

Occasionally at an Angiers League meeting is heard criticism of lack of effort on the part of the game wardens.

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tractive Programmes.

Corwin Huston, the holder of the national Class A balkline championship title, heads the list of amnteurs who will compete in the billiard matches to e held under the direction of the Na tional Association of Amateur Billiard Players during the Sports Drive of the United War Work Campaign. He will come from Detroit, where all billiards have been stopped due to the influenza Wilson P. Foss, Morris D. Brown and Edward W. Gurdner, all former Class A champions, also will compete in the matches at the various clubs through

out the week.

Miss C. Katharine Haywood, the wonderful girl player, will come from Philadelphia. She is scheduled to play at the
Elka Club, Freeport, L. I., in her opening game to-morrow night. She will play ut the Liederkranz Club on Wednesday Thursday.

A special match has been arranged between her and Wilson P. Foss. It will be held under the auspices of the ne Under the chairmanship of Hal Cole man the American Amateur Billiard As sociation is going to do its bit toward

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